THE TORNADO.

All day the angry clouds had swept Athwart a saffron sky.
All day the restless winds had wept To nature's tearless sigh; Twas eventide, and eager eyes Still watched the brazen west With fearful gaze, while aching throbs

Then, suddenly came from above A thing of awful form, The rolling charlot of Jove, The monarch of the storm; With thunderous and deadly roar And black as Satan's frown.

Filled every anxious breast.

On came the raging, baleful thing That doomed the happy town. "Fly for your lives! 'tis coming down!" The people wildly cry, But roar on roar their voices drown-Those luckless ones must die. The coursing couriers of the air, The storm king's midnight steeds, Come thundering down the raven sky, And naught their course impedes.

Now round and round, in mazes dark The whiring monster goes, And from the inky heavens' vault A shricking hurricane blows. Ah, hear the screams of wild despair, And see-that mangled for:n Goes hissing through the angry air-

With crash and roar the houses fall, Or soar aloft on high, To mingle with the blackened smoke That fills the weeping sky, A moment, and the monster's gone-We pause to gain our breath. While o'er that smoking ruined path

There broods the hush of death.

There's murder in the storm

The widow's sob, the orphan's cry, The groans that fill the air, The trembling hand, the tearless eye, Bespeak supreme despair.

And all night long the faithful toil Beneath the ruined heap Until each mangled form is found, And then sit down to weep.

-John R. Musick, in Kansas City Inde-

Poncerning Mr. Murgatroyd

BY KATE MASTERSON



OU see they were having tea and confidences before the fire the twi-'Whatever

that used to send you the

asked the widow. "Which?" said the girl with the dimple, coloring as though she knew. "Why the man who gave the theatre party the other day, and sent those beautiful rubber-tired, electric cabs." "Oh, you mean Mr. Murgatroyd?"

"Yes, that's the name. What has

become of him?" "Oh, we drifted apart somehow. You know he lived in Brooklyn?" "But he was so unusually nice. Don't you remember that princely supper he gave us after the theatre-

and the flowers and all?". "Yes-he was very nice-but do you know-he was-you must never tell-but he was-an undertaker?"

"An undertaker? Ugh!" "Yes, I felt that way at first-but do you know, Leila, I wouldn't have minded it so much if he hadn't insisted on talking shop-and-even obtruding his horrible profession into his social life in the horridest way. I really liked him, and after the first wasn't a bit worse than booming bicycles or automobiles or any of those other things."

"You poor dear! Tell me all about

"Well, I didn't even suspect it at

didn't you?" had great fun, and when Mr. Murga- try is concerned, at least. troyd was caught he dived down in his pocket for a forfeit, and what do you

think he gave us? "Leila, it was a screwdriver! Not a nickel handle. I thought it odd at remember that white gown?

"He was dreadfully sorry, and inknow. I was pinning it up when suddenly he took a little tape measure out part. It wasn't like any other tape measure. It was white, with black figures, and I asked him to let me see

a cab spiece for us. When I was free or as bicarbonate. thanking him for the delightful evening I spoke laughingly about his extravagance in sending such a lot, and remarked that his cab bill must have on the South of England roads have been enormons. Then he told me that been amazed at the spectacle of a he owned them. I thought this the small herd of elephants slowly wendstrangest thing! Fancy owning four-teen cabs! But I supposed he was immensely wealthy and that it was a walked the whole distance from

"About two weeks after that he they will form part of the Greater asked me to go driving with him, and Britain Exhibition. he drove up with the dearest, little Their keepers took them through tice it. Over a dozen kinds of clubs snow-white team of horses and spider country lanes and avoided as far as are used, but lack of space makes it phaeton. We enjoyed a pleasant drive possible passing through the larger through the park, and when we towns. Many horses were terrified at reached Riverside, I begged him to the sight of the great quadrupeds. At wooden club used for making long go fast.

gait; that it would spoil them for business if they went faster. Then I asked him plumply what his business was, and he told me. Leila, they were London Mail.

trip to London. This is the first time has to be driven out, or for lifting the ball over mounds, fences or other bunkers. These three clubs are sufhearse horses!

"I didn't see him when he called after this. It made me shiver to think

he drove up and went in, leaving me in the sleigh. When he came out be had the most solemn sort of a face. I

happened. What do you think he did "He plunged under the seat of the sleigh and brought out a little package and went up to the door and tacked some crepe on the bell. Then he got size, color and general physical charin the sleigh again, and we drove off, acteristics, but its kernels are very and he was just as jolly as usual. I hardly spoke all the way home, and he couldn't imagine what was the matter.

I told him I had a toothache. "I didn't see him again for months. Then I met him accidentally one day while I was at lunch down town. He hand, and was getting up a coaching party. He wanted me to ask a lot of girls and a nice chaperon, and he was going to have some men we all knew, on laying. a party of about sixteen in all, and he had planned a most delightful trip, changing horses along the road, you know, until we reached Germantown. was so enthusiastic about it that I forgot all about the other unpleasant own of all places?' I asked him,

Why not go on to Philadelphia?" Madge, I shall have to stop at Germantown; I am taking a body on there

-it will only be a slight delay." "After that I decided that he was simply impossible. I liked him very well, but I thought that a man with a be lacking in some way. So we drifted terion.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL

When petroleum is burned in a amp, according to Dr. Crafts, but He also told the people of the Lowell Institute of Boston that in one motor on the market twenty-five per cent. of the energy of petroleum had been successfully utilized.

An electric process of pottery making, stated to have yielded remarkable results, has been developed by an English firm. The designs are produced by photography, and are burned in and covered with a special glaze in a special electric furnace, the perfect became of control of this form of furnace enthat nice man suring a product of the highest excellence.

ingenious sound locater of Mr. James large circular-mouthed sound collector, with a resonator, from which the empty barrel. This is easily done and sound is transmitted through a receiver to the ear tubes. When the operator has turned the collector toward a whistle or fog signal, the exact direction is shown on a dial.

The discovery last summer of a rebody except the moon, has led a German astronomer, Herr J. Bauschinger, | plants. to suggest that Mars itself should henceforth be regarded as an asteroid. instead of as a major planet. The and the great eccentricity of its orbit. are adduced as reasons for considering it as a member of the asteroid really liked him, and after the first posed, then possibly Mars is simply A good garden, a good cow, a few shock I made up my mind that it the largest existing fragment of the pigs and hens will almost support any lying between the earth and Jupiter. | tor.

So much of Europe as is interested in the manufacture of high explosives is just now engaged in speculating first, but lots of odd things happened over the discovery of a new one which through his peculiar way of looking an Austrian chemist is alleged to have upon his-profession-as an ordinary, perfected. It is a smokeless power, everyday one. He did not seem to free from nitro-glycerine, which overrealize how uncanny it all was. You heating affects but a trifle, and which remember that house party down at is as trustworthy and safe as is comthe Van Smartes' place on Long mon gunpowder. It is positively smokeless, does not heat the arm in "Why, yes-you met him there, which it is used, and altogether seems carry the disease to lower land. to have completely filled the bill at Plows and cultivators, unless they are "Yes, we met there, and the Van which all manufacturers of explosives Smartes had arranged for a lot of old- have been aiming. So far the details fashioned games to be played in the of composition and manufacture have barn. One of these was forfeits. We been kept a secret, so far as this coun-

Some interesting instances of the rapid destruction of iron pipes by carbonic acid in water passing through like a carpenter's, but quite small with have been noted by German engineers. Near Beuthen, Silesia, a mile and a the time, and later on he stepped on quarter of cast iron pipe of average my gown while we were dancing and quality connected a pumping station tore the duchesse lace flounce-you with a reservoir, and this pipe began to leak at the end of two years when the upper third was found to be deeply | ing the solution and soaking the potasisted that he must replace it, although | pitted and punctured, the rest being | toes is to dissolve the sublimate in two I tried to laugh it off as one does, you unaffected. At Johann-on-the-Sarr, which receives very soft and pure water from the carboniferous deposits of his pocket and measured the torn of the Saarbruck district, the action on the iron was made known in a different way. The water in a short time became badly discolored and un-It. It measured about three yards! | fit for use, and an investigation showed | prevent the crop from scabbing if the "Then came the theatre party. There that the supply at the source was ground is full of scab. The only way were fourteen of us in all, and he sent saturated with carbonic acid, either to rid the ground of the fungi is by

> An Elephant Tramp in England. For nearly a week past the peasants

Southampton to Earl's Court, where

let them out. I love to have horses night the animals were stabled in farm strokes. The putter is made of iron, buildings along the route, and several with the exception of the handle, and "He explained that the funny little keepers who had accompanied them is used for making short strokes. The jog trot they went at was their fastest from Africa took care of them on their lofting iron, or club, is for lifting the

Too Many Fell Dead in Sham Battle. "A peculiar thing happened in Nash of it. Of course I did not let-him ville once during a sham battle," said know how I felt, for he seemed per- a Memphian who was once a State fectly unconscious of anything odd in the matter. But one day—it was a glorious winter day—the first really deep snow of the season—I was sitting at the window thinking what a jolly thing a sleigh ride would be, when Mr. Murgatroyd drove up in a beautiful sleigh, with buffalo robes and bells and two horses—black ones this time—that looked as though they couldgo.

"I weakened and accepted his invitation to go sleighing, and we went through the Park and along the Bonlevard, when suddenly he turned into a slie street. I asked him why, and he said if I would excuse him he had to fectly unconecious of anything odd in militiaman. "In order to make the making depends chiefly upon five

and came up to a little cottage, where

500000000000000000000000 Corn Uniform in Composition. thought something dreadful must have Analyses made by Profesor Wiley show that Indian corn maintains under the most widely diverse climatic conditions a remarkable uniformity of composition. The corn may vary in uniform in composition.

A New Poultry Idea. It is said that the latest wrinkle in poultry culture is that eggs lose weight as the hen laying them appronches broodiness. One fancier told me he had bought a new four in claims to have made this discovery, and by taking a hen in hand before she begins clucking to be able, by special feeding, to induce her to keep

No Grass For Working Horses, It seems almost cruel not to give horses a feed of grass occasionally, even when they are hard working at this season, when grass and clover are at things that I have told you of, and I their prime. Yet every farmer knows promised to go. 'But why German- that if allowed to run to grass, even for a few hours, the working horse will have an attack of scours, will lose "We shall go on to Philadelphia his appetite for the solid food that later,' he said; 'but the fact is, Miss gives him strength, and be incapable wall. It should be washed with a for several days thereafter of doing a cloth while upon one's knees. full day's work. Horses are exceedingly fond of grass and clover. Sometimes, if old hay is scarce, the farmer tries to economize by cutting some clover, and after drying it nearly into nature so insensible to feeling must hay feeding it in place of the hay. But even this has to be given very careapart. I saw him driving with Miss fully or it will work injury. A horse Jordan the other day. She is one of at work should always be slightly costhose girls that don't care. Have an- live. If the excrements grow soft it be opened from top and bottom. In this other cup of tea, Leila."—The Cri. means that his efficiency for work is way the air of the room if it is warmer lessened. If there is too much costiveness a tablespoonful of old process linseed meal which will give strength will put the bowels in good condition. That is better than giving grass or clover which when green furnish little two per cent. of the energy is utilized strength. It is not till late in the as light, the rest being wasted as heat. fall that it is safe to feed new hay to horses that have hard work to do.

Gardens as a Part of the Farm. No farm is complete without a kitch-Plant your seeds, if convenient, just of columns of hot and cold air. You can do this with a plank. Jay Anthony, of Newcastle. This has a the plank along on the seed row and walk upon it, or roll the beds with an | side.

does good work. If your soil bakes, loosen it up with handrake each side of seed row. No work in the garden pays better than this rolling and raking. The rolling will nearly always secure a good stand. All gardeners know how immarkable asteroid, since named Eros, portant this is. The raking kills weeds which periodically approaches the of grass in the sprout as soon as up, earth nearer than any other heavenly and makes the soil warmer, which is very important to the health of young

Turnips, kale, cabbage, collards, spinach and other salad crops should be sown in abundance. They are good comparative smallness of Mars's mass, for the table, the pantry, the pigs and the cows. Beets, beans, onions, cucumbers, salsify, cantelopes, squashes, peas, and others, accordfamily. If the asteroids once formed | ing to taste, can'soon furnish variety a single planet, as some have sup- and plenty. Look after the garden. ancient planet, which traveled an orbit ordinary family. - Southern Cultiva-

Scabby Potatoes.

Potato scab is spread in a number of ways. Scabby seed and ground on scabby potatoes have been grown, will grow a scabby crop. Manure from stables where stock has been fed on infested potatoes, will spread the disease, for the passage of fungi through the animal system never destroys the germs. Surface water flowing from an infested field will thoroughly cleaned, will disseminate the disease, if they have been used in the cultivation of a diseased crop.

Seed treated with corrosive sublimate can be planted with safety. The seed is soaked for one and a half hours should be cleaned before being immersed. At the expiration of the time stated, take the potatoes out of the solution and spread out to dry. The potatoes may be cut before or after the soaking. A good plan of makgallons of hot water and pour it into an open head barrel. Add thirteen gallons of water. Now put the potatoes in a coffee sack and immerse for the time stated. Stir the solution from time to time.

But no treatment of the seed will putting it to growing a rotation of crops, such as grass, corn and wheat. No root crops should be grown on such soil. When potatoes are scabbed the disease will grow worse all the time that they are in the ground, Hence, dig just as soon as they are mature, and store in a dry place.-The Epitomist.

Learning to Play Golf.

The best way to learn the game of golf is to get out on the links and pracball when it gets into depressions and ficient for the uses of the beginner .-Chicago Record.

The Road to Wealth. "In my opinion the secret of money-

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

Summer Care of House Plants. A very satisfactory shelter for house plants may be made by setting up four posts in a square, to which strips of lath or boards can be nailed about an inch spart. Make a roof of the same material, and put on in the same way as the strips on the sides, which should be in a sort of lattice. Such a shelter will admit all the air that is stirring and all the sunshine that the plants will need, and will not prevent any one of them from getting the benefit of dews and showers, while it will break the force of strong winds .-Ludies' Home Journal.

Cleaning the Range. The range should be polished each morning as soon as the fire is started, and dusted off with a cloth during the day. Ovens should be kept free from dust or dirt by being brushed out with a hair brush while the fire is slow. The kitchen floor should be cleaned when it looks at all soiled. Some housekeepers demand it cleaned each day. It should be swept and dusted each day, but if a girl is careful and does not spill things upon the floor it does not require washing up daily. But when it is washed up it should be done without the mop, which spatters the water upon the sides of the

Ventilation by Windows. No set rules can be given as to whether windows should be opened from the top or from the bottom. This will depend entirely upon whether the window, when opened, is intended for an outlet or an inlet. When the wind is not blowing, windows should than the outside air, will rise and pass out at the top, the outside air being heavier will flow in at the bottom. In summer, when the air of the room is cooler than that on the outside, the current will be reversed.

When wind is blowing and the room contains windows on opposite sides of the rooms, the windows on the windward side should be opened at the top and the one on the leeward side at the bottom. This current as it passes en garden. It is very late, but not through will have an aspiring power too late, to have a good garden. Let to draw the air of the other parts of the ground get dry; then break thor. the room toward it. Admitting the oughly. Use all the manure your | cold air at the top, and letting the foul conscience will let you; spread it air out below seems to contradict the broadcast; mix it thoroughly with the | natural theory of ventilation as before soil. Throw up very light beds-just | described; but it must be remembered enough to keep the rainwater from that here the force of the wind is settling around the little plants. utilized instead of the unequal weights

before night; cover lightly with hand- If the windows are, as more fre-British marines see an important collision preventing apparatus in the press the soil tightly around the seed. strongest winds and the principal bottom openings on the remaining

When the windows are all on one side of the room it is generally better to make the principal opening at the top and a smaller one at the bottom. The force of the air admitted through open single windows may be partially checked by fastening a piece of board to the top sash and extending into the room obliquely upward so as to retard its fall on the heads of the occupants.

Steamed Raisin Pudding-One cupful of seeded raisins, one cupful of molasses, one cupful of sweet milk. one-half cupful of butter, four cupfuls of flour, and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Steam for two hours and serve with a rich sauce. Baked Rhubarb-Cut two pounds

f rhubard into half-inch pieces, put them into a porcelain basin, add half cupful of granulated sugar, cover thickly with fine bread crumbs and pour in sufficient water to cover about two-thirds. Bake in a quick oven for about half an hour.

Torche De Bœuf-Mince the boiled beef, fat and all, rather fine; add salt, pepper, pounded cloves, a little thyme. and some finely chopped herbs, parsley, chervil, etc.; stir into this three whole eggs and some thick fresh cream. This may be baked in a border mold, or in a round tin, with a tin or gallipot set in the centre to give the shape of a ring. Serve with tomatoes filled up in the middle, and any good thick sauce, according to taste.

Compote of Pears-Pare and cut one dozen nice, ripe pears into halves; remove the core and put the pears in cold water with the juice of one lemon; place a saucepan with one pint water and one cupful sugar over the fire; in a solution of two and one-fourth | add the thin peel and juice of one ounces of corrosive sublimate to fif- lemon; when it boils put in the pears teen gallons of water. The potatoes and boil till a straw will pierce through in a person whose blood is impure, and them easily, then pour them in a dish; when cold drain off the liquor and boil it down to one-half; remove, and when cold pour the syrup over the pears

Green Pea Pudding-Put one-half pint of green peas in a pudding dish with four well-beaten eggs, one tablespoonful of finely minced ham, one tablespoonful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour and pepper and salt to taste. Mix all well together and add sufficient milk to make the pudding of the consistency of thick batter. Pour into a buttered mold, tie down tightly with a floured cloth, place in boiling water and boil for two hours; turn out on a dish and serve hot.

Sicilian Sorbetto-Mash one quart ous, but very inexpensive.

Fifty Years From Now. War had been declared, and Americans were again displaying the patriotism so marked a characteristic of the sus to oyude!". The English, "God trouble between the United States bless you," or 'God bless us," correism so marked a characteristic of the and Spain some fifty years before. sponds to the Gaelic, 'Dia linn," "God Before the land of the enemy every with us!" Sometimes the response, ship of the American navy was drawn "Agus Luire!" "and Mary," is added. up in line, everything in fact from and in violent attacks, "agus Eoin battleships to tugboats.

Precisely at 10 o'clock the Admiral Mexico they say to children sneesing: mounted to the bridge of the flagship "Dies te haga crecer," "God make thee and snapped his watch.

the battleships were left. "Yes, it was a bit of trouble!" ad mitted the Admiral: "but it's worth it! We won't be bothered now with

An Astonishing Pact. No merchant vessel fying the United States flag passed turingh the Strait of Gibraltar or the Suez Canal in 1895 or 1898.

disputes about who fired the first gun of the war."-New York Journal.

LIKE THE PROVERBIAL CAT.

His Own Expense. The young lawyer has good taste in antiques, and has done much browsing about in search of them. He knows the places in Worcester and the neighboring towns where those who like old furniture and have the money to pay for it may find what will delight their souls. So it was no more than natural when the professor sold his deak, which was of ancient design but of doubtful age, and began looking for something better, that he should consult the young lawyer. The man of law was

delightfully sympathetic. "I saw just what you want the other day," he said, "but I'm afraid it's gone now. I'll keep my eye out for the next few days." "Well, if you see anything really good," said the professor, "buy it and hold it for me. It is not safe to let a bargain go too long. Only let me know as soon as you can, so that I won't be buying one, too. It would be a great favor." "Not at all," said the lawyer. "It's a pleasure to buy a good thing, even if you are not to keep it yourself." In a day or two the professor received a joyful note. The young lawyer's mother had found just what the professor wanted-a beauty, one of those rare old bits that they cannot counterfelt, and such a bargain, only \$10. The professor was charmed. He immediately sent his check to the young lawyer with an enthusiastic note of thanks and a request to send up the desk. He was in the hall when it arrived. He tore off the sacking and inspected his prize. It was his old desk that he had sold a few days before for \$8.50 .- Worcester Gazetfe.

FOR POSTERITY.

Why One Woman's Face Wore a Look

It was an impromptu little gathering of women, and before they had been seated long together the conversation turned to the subject of expansion, says the Detroit Free Press. Women do not vote, but they discuss politics just the same. The general verdict seemed to go against the taking of the Philippines. "It seems too bad," said one, "that so many of our young men have to be sacrificed just for the sake of adding a little more to our possessions." "Yes, but think what a fine thing it will be for posterity!" exclaimed the only enthusiastic expansionist in the group. There was a note of coldness in the thought that chilled the little group. The woman's eyes flashed, and her head bent haughtily back as though braced up by the pride of exceptional patriotism. But her eyes soon lowered, and a deep crimson flush spread over her face. No one said a word, but the beautiful pale face of another woman looked scornfully at her. She had lost her only son-"for posterity's

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Ejaculations in Many Languages to Ward

Off Coming Danger. In many a family, particularly in New England, a sneeze is generally followed by a hearty "God bless us," though little thought is ever paid to the meaning of the phrase or why it is used. A curious explanation of the peaches, fresh or canned, through a origin of the phrase is given. It seems sieve. Add one pint strained orange that several centuries ago an epidemic juice. Boil one pound sugar and one like our present influenza became rife quart water five minutes; when cold all over Europe, the first symptom of add to fruit. Turn into freezer and which was violent sneezing. The pope pack same as ice cream, turn crank at that time prescribed prayers against slowly till dasher turns hard. Add to the epidemic and recommended cerwell-beaten whites of two eggs, two tain short ejaculations, to be made tablespoons powdered sugar, remove when anyone sneezed in such a way as dasher and stir into sorbetto. Mix to show signs of having contracted the well and smooth down. Repack and malady. Hence all over Europe we stand away two hours. A very popu- have these ejaculations, practically of lar dish in the East, not only delici- the same character. Italy: "Dio vi benedica!" in Germany, "Gott segne dich!" (also "Gesundheit!") in France, "Dieu vous benisse!" among the Spanish speaking people of New Mexico, "Jesus te favorescal!" in Arizona, "Je-

grow!" An equivalent expression is That minute every gun in the squad- used in Gaelic as a thank phrase, and ron boomed forth—so accurate was I have heard people say in Ireland to a the timing that it all seemed but one child sneezing, "God bless you, child, detonation. An hour afterward the you're no fairy!" a semi-serious allufleet dispersed—some going home— sion to the possibility of children be-some to other places until at last only ing changed by fairies, as the old legend had V .- Donahoe's Macazine.

Baiste," "and John Baptist." In New

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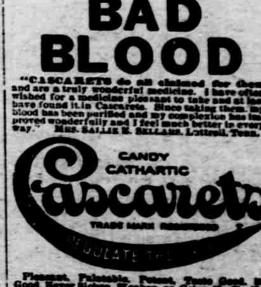


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